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The Upland Monitor 1915-1916 (Vol 23.2)

The Upland Monitor

7-29-1915

The Upland Monitor: July 29, 1915

Chester N. Reed

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Recommended Citation

Reed, Chester N., "The Upland Monitor: July 29, 1915" (1915). *The Upland Monitor 1915-1916 (Vol 23.2)*. 33.

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BAND CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 O'CLOCK

THE UPLAND MONITOR

VOL. XXIII

UPLAND, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915

NO. 23

Your subscription expired

DR. H. S. JEFFREY,
Physician & Surgeon,
Calls Answered Promptly.

ALFRED PUGH
RESIDENT INSURANCE AGENT.
NOTARY PUBLIC
Deeds, Mortgages and Pension Papers executed with neatness and dispatch. My long experience in the business warrants me in guaranteeing satisfaction.

Dr. C. W. Doyel,
Dentist,
At Home Over Bank,

E. H. GRAVES,
Attorney at Law.
General Insurance.
Real-Estate.

Veterinary Hospital
Sick or injured horses placed in my care will receive careful attention.

J. W. Fuller,
Veterinary Surgeon.

F. E. Broderick.
Cash Market
Fresh, Salted, and Smoked Meats.
Fish and oysters at the lowest prices.
WE SELL FRESH MILK
Phone 991.

W. A. Hollis, M. D.
Limited to Diseases and Surgery of the Eye Ear, Nose and Throat.
Glasses Fitted.
Hours: Evening Hours, 1 to 5 p. m. Mon., Wed., Sat. 9 to 12 a. m. 7 to 8
Office & Hospital, 214 N. High-st. Hartford City, Ind

UPLAND STATE BANK
We are pleased to call the attention of the people of Upland and vicinity to the strong and conservative position of this bank as shown by the following statement.
Statement of Conditions July 26, 1915
Resources
Loans \$102537.59
Bonds 3656.00
Overdrafts 379.77
Cash due from Banks 28260.66
Bank building and Fix. 4500.00
Other Real Estate 700.00
Total 140034.02
Liabilities
Capital stock 25000.00
Surplus & profits 5304.79
Deposits 109443.15
Cashier's checks 286.08
Total 140034.02
Upland State Bank
R. J. Spencer Pres
H. Fisher Vice Pres
H. T. Connelly Cashier

Advertisements.

The Place
to get nice fresh groceries and vegetables and have them promptly delivered is at the corner grocery where the prices are always reasonable and the goods delivered in good condition. Drop in and leave your order or tell central to give you
Curtis Ferguson's Grocery.

Call at the Rhinehart Barber shop, satisfaction guaranteed. New method laundry agency, family washings called for on request.

ARCANA LODGE, No. 4271
F. & A. M. meets Feb. 11 & 25, Mar. 11 & 25, Apr. 8 & 29, May 13 & 27, June 10 & 24, July 8 & 22, Aug. 5 & 17, Sept. 2 & 23, Oct. 7 & 21, Nov. 4 & 18, Dec. 2, 16, 27, & 30
E. M. Loy, W. M. Alfred Pugh, Sec.

DR. W. D. PLAGE,
DENTIST
Hartford City. Opposite P. O.

Why is our meat shop like a minstrel performance?



Because of our conundrums and musical stunts?

THE SWISH OF OUR SAWS
The Clang Of Our Cleavers,
The Duets Of
Our Knives and Steels
All To Be Heard
While Preparing
Choice Cuts Of Meat
For Our Patrons
You Are Cordially Invited
To Attend Our Performances

BALLINGER MARKET.
Dr. E. C. Williamson
Veterinarian.
E. Jones Feed Barn
Phone 283-1003

A number from Upland attended the Montpelier races.
Everette Brown of Keeokuk, Ia. is home for a few days.

Doyle Pilcher and Rube Wilkins were in town last week advertising the Marion Fair.

Geo. Bish and wife were in Upland last week visiting Mrs. B. F. Bish who is still in poor health.

Gilbert Belville of the Soldiers Home was visiting about Upland last week.

Burr Wilson is driving a new Chevrolet automobile.

Mrs. Hanna E. Collins of Marion visited here with relatives last week.

J. B. Thurman assisted by T. H. Gourley is remodeling his residence and grocery on Indiana-st.

Bert Wiley, wife and children, went into the ditch east of town last week when a "road hog" refused to give them room.

The embankment at the point where the accident occurred was very high and it is considered remarkable that the car did not turn over. The car was not damaged. The machine was pulled from the ditch by a farmer with a team of horses.

LOCALS.

J. W. Taylor is making a visit to New York and Washington, D. C. this week.

Robt. Waterman who is doing work for the town cleaned the streets up in fine shape last Saturday.

L. L. Pearson left Tuesday for Anthony, Ind., where he will sell tickets for the Pennsylvania.

Miss Delight Reed of New Philadelphia, O. is visiting C. W. Reed and family.

Don Sutton has joined the "have a lock" club at Niagara Falls for the week.

Mrs. Robt. Waterman and Chester Curtis are spending the week at the Miles and Shaffer Camp at Silver Lake, this week.

Chas. Wardwell of Marion, piano tuner, was in Upland last week.

Alva (Pete) Oliver is now located at Bastrop, Tex., as an evangelistic singer. Says he likes it fine.

Chas. Cox claims the largest yield of wheat so far this year, he says he threshed 678 bushels from 20 acres, which is nearly 34 bushels to the acre. Mr. Cox is farming the H. T. Connelly farm.

Val Shaffer of Highland Co. O. visited with Ben Robb and friends about Upland last week.

Miss Gusta Chappel of Indianapolis visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Jesse Stow and daughters of Parker visited relatives here last week.

W. F. Knote and wife of Swazee visited with C. W. Reed and family last week.

Miss Ida Stephens of Ft. Wayne made a visit with Rev. J. L. Gillard and family last Saturday.

E. C. Williamson and wife had as guests last Sunday evening, Mrs. Sara Williamson, Cary Munsey, Mrs. George Ely and daughter Mabel and Mrs. Pontziou, all of Montpelier.

Herbert and Maxwell Bowen are painting the buildings on the farm occupied by Wm. Wickham.

Dave Gregory and Clarence Stewart, both of Hartford City were bruised and scratched up, the result of skidding while going around the corner at the Atkinson school house north of town in an auto which turned turtle with them last Thursday afternoon.

The West Side Restaurant has installed an electric piano.

James and George Strange brought 195 porkers to market Saturday averaging 201 lbs.

John Keever, wife and daughter, Mrs. Clint Stanley made a trip to Marion Saturday.

We received a card from Fairmount, W. Va., which indicated that Von E. Teeter as manager of the Bossle Orchestra, at that place would be very busy this summer.

Might say (now) that it has been five years since the killing of "Cock Robin." And that the "Engineer" having "Saved the Gang" from the clutches of law at that time, extends an invitation to the Census Taker, Bookkeeper, Mr. Clerk and Officer of law to be on hand as it is nearing time to celebrate the killing of "Cock Robin."

William H. Alberts, well known here, now a resident of Hartford City, has been granted a patent by the Washington commission on a fodder squeezer. The machine is one that Mr. Alberts has been working on for some time and is a very useful one to the farmers. It consists of a number of wooden arms which gather the fodder and compress it into a shock.

COMPETITION

A crew of a dozen pretty girls landed in town last week and made a house to house canvass, soliciting orders for a Baking Powder Co. There was at the time already 4 young men in town doing the same kind of work with the exception that they were working for a different firm. And upon the arrival of the girls, the boys seemed somewhat distressed.

It seemed as if every time the boys got located and just ready to do something, the girls popped in the same town and out-numbering the boys 3 to 1 would canvass the town before the boys knew they were near.

Along The Mississinewa

Among those eating wild meat along the banks of the Mississinewa River in the vicinity of Upland are Logan Miller and family who have a camp near E. R. Elwood's estate. The Monitor man and Doris Reynolds were treated to a fine bate of wild game in the middle of the afternoon which is evidence that game is plenty, otherwise there would hardly be any left after meals.

Just south of the Miller camp is pitched the outfit of Bert and Lew Ellis who have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hellers, John Hellers, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Garwin and niece Velma Ramsey, all of Indianapolis, making the trip via large touring car. The women of the camp are all sun burned and enjoy themselves by dressing up as men and going hunting or swimming and screaming to the top of the trees with excitement "There's a Snake."

Music on string instruments is the past time of their evenings.

On the John Williams hill is located the camp of James Moore and Geo. Riley who with their families work three and more times a day at the tedious task of getting all the meat and bones separated while eating of the finny tribe.

Alva Bodkins and Frank Jamsey and their families are also at the Williams hill making quite a colony along the banks of the Mississinewa.

SOLD STOCK.

Those selling stock on the Upland Market Saturday were:—N. H. Nelson, Everette Nelson, Doris Reynolds, G. L. Brelsford, James Strange, Geo. Strange, O. E. Atkinson, A. M. Jenkins, Dave Stover, James Hulst and Mark Richards.

Base Ball

The Upland Pioneers defeated the (Elwood) team here Sunday by a score of 4 to 1.

The Upland Second Base Ball team was defeated at Jonesboro Sunday by a score of 13 to 4. The boys will play the Marion South Side Boosters here next Sunday.

James Deeren, age 91, Dennis McVicker Sr., age 79 and James Owens 77 accidentally met together on the street Monday and reviewed some of the old stories of the 50's, talking about killing deer and wild turkeys when Upland was all woods. The oldest of the trio lives in Gas City at present and says he could walk ten miles easy.

"Rocklite," the horse raised by John Moore won second money at the Montpelier races Friday.

J. C. Albertson the Maxwell agent of Fairmount was in Upland Monday on business.



OUR WAGONS ARE MADE OF STRONG, TOUGH, SEASONED WOOD AND WILL STAND THE ROUGHEST WEAR. BUT THEY RUN EASY AND WON'T WORK YOUR HORSES TO DEATH.

WHEN YOU BUY A WAGON OR ANYTHING ELSE FROM US AND SOMETHING GOES WRONG WITH IT, DRIVE RIGHT UP TO OUR FRONT DOOR AND SEE IF WE DON'T MAKE IT GOOD.

WE'VE GOT BUGGIES AND HARNESS, TOO---PRICED LOW.

BELL HDW. CO

F. M. PORTER & SON

Headquarters For
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
AND SHOES

Try a Pound of Our
BLACKFORD HALL
COFFEE;

A Piece of China Free With
Each Pound

AT THE
LOY FURNITURE COMPANY

Waste Paper Baskets or
Clothes Hampers suitable any
place 25 cents to \$1.00

Blue Bird House
Clothes Line .25
Cedar Mop .75

Don't Put Off Buying until
tomorrow what you should buy
to day.

Call and get our Prices before
you go somewhere else to get
that discount.

LOY FURNITURE CO.
UPLAND, IND.

David Brammer made a quick run to Eaton and return on his motor cycle Saturday morning.
P. S. Mason of Toledo, O was the guest of Albert Ballinger and family last Sunday.

Beware the Sunday joy rides and riders.

A man in love with his work seldom contracts neurasthenia.

The old-fashioned grandmother is as rare as the old-fashioned girl.

The dancing mania is keeping our grandmothers out of mischief, anyhow.

Any town that can't support a losing baseball team doesn't deserve a winner.

In predicting warm weather the officials are earnestly requested not to overdo it.

No up-to-date museum of obsolete antiquities is complete without a modern battleship.

Even the reports that get past the censors put the "glory of war" into the myth class.

The formation of a fraternal order of armless will be the first step toward the millennium.

War has supplanted the question of a high cost of living by that of permission to live at all.

How long would an old-fashioned spelling bee last if the words were selected from a war map?

Why a man uses tobacco will always be one of the things the average woman cannot understand.

Never tell a sluggard to go to the ant. The modern sluggard thinks the ant is a fool for working.

Perhaps the reason more women do not kill men is because they don't like the bother of a public trial.

A 1916 automobile is announced, but the report doesn't say that the 1916 money to buy it has arrived.

Fish are being employed to destroy mosquitoes. Everyone should keep a toad about his premises to eat flies.

Now and then one runs on to a fellow who acts as if he thought freedom was designed especially for his mouth.

It is estimated that 90 per cent more men would reach the top if they could attain it by sliding instead of climbing.

"A Tight Wad Is a Public Nuisance," says a headline in a western newspaper. Yes, and a domestic calamity.

Constructive effort is praiseworthy, but a man or a nation often does more in five minutes than can be undone in a century.

A Harvard professor claims to have discovered a substitute for sleep. Why doesn't somebody invent a substitute for work?

If a chap were arrested by a member of the "dress suit gang," he'd naturally feel he'd been guilty of something.

Ice cream and bonbons may be the food of love, but bread and meat are more conspicuous on the matrimonial bill of fare.

An Englishman complained that his wife oiled and lighted him. War makes no difference with that man. He knows very little about peace, anyway.

The European war may also be remembered as the big event that delayed the man who was going to fly across the Atlantic.

If the dance craze increases, cities may have to take positive steps to make a large element of the population take sufficient time for eating and sleeping.

It is awful how girls say catty things about one another. Let a girl wear a long skirt downtown and another girl is sure to say she cannot wear a short one on account of her bowlegs.

What has become of the old-fashioned inventor who was going to have the next war conducted by wireless apparatus, which would blow up mechanical steel soldiers entirely without loss of life?

Even after a man becomes plous enough to love his enemy, he is generally self-contained enough to receive news of that enemy's bad luck in an automobile accident without any visible evidence of emotion.

It's positively wonderful the number of great armies that have been released for service elsewhere by Przemysl's successive falls.

Shooting clay pigeons over a body of water is harmless sport, although falling fragments of clay might conceivably annoy the fish.

Dill pickles, says a New York doctor, are a good substitute for sulphur and molasses in spring fever cases. That will keep him in good with the children and young ladies.

Strangle Education With Scholarship

By A. E. Winship, Editor of Journal of Education, Boston, Mass.

Standards are as essential as laws, and as vital as books of pedigree. The significant feature of standardization is knowing what is significant in standardization. There is no education that is not standardized; but overstandardization leads to collapse as surely as does overtraining for a college crew; and false standardization leads to disgrace and crime as definitely and in much the same way as buncoing weak, rich women into paying tens of thousands of dollars for de luxe books merely worth dollars on the promise that they can resell them at a fabulous advance.

The danger, and it is a great danger, is that men who are standardizing, with millions behind them, are trying to strangle education with scholarship. These men have never seen that scholarship is no more education than a manikin is a man.

Education is a thing of life and scholarship is lifeless. Scholarship deals only with what has been; education deals wholly with what is and is to be. Scholarship faces our grandfathers; education faces our grandchildren.

These modern standardizers are afraid of education because it is alive. It may be uncomfortable. They do not like life because there are all sorts of dangers in anything alive. For instance, a manikin never has blood poison, fever, pneumonia or any other ailment. It can be kept in a closet without danger of petrification. It is a beautiful thing to look at, illustrates delightfully, lasts forever.

Scholarship is standardized to death because it deals with the dead. Standardizers have opposed every new idea, and they always will. Standardizers tried to prevent anyone's believing that the earth rotated.

They crucified Jesus, imprisoned Paul, and they drove Sammelweis to insanity in Vienna less than sixty years ago because he reduced the death rate in childbirth from 12 in 100 to 3 in 100 by insisting that the physician should wash his hands before he attended the patient. Standardized physicians insisted that this was a reflection upon the standardization.

They positively refused to do so simple a thing as that because it was new. Sammelweis and his school reduced the death rate so low that they persecuted him to insanity. There was nothing in their scholarship that suggested clean hands.

They fought Pasteur like fiends incarnate because he was conquering hydrophobia, and they fiercely assailed Lister because his theory of treatment was not of their standards.

But all the standardizers of the past were harmless as compared with those of today, because they merely had the gravitation of human nature and inherited prejudice to overcome, while today limitless millions are put in the hands of men for use in strangling every new idea that breathes in an educational institution.

A professor who prefers education to scholarship realizes that the almshouse threatens him while a luxurious old age might await him. An institution that prefers live education to dead scholarship sees its doom.

The standardization of today is a wolf in sheep's clothing. It is using every art and device of bribery to deceive the public. Under the pretense that they are protecting the public from youthful inconstancy the advocates of standardization are infusing germs of senility.

To standardize in the right direction, standardize nothing backward, but standardize everything forward and upward.

Vital Importance of Weight Standards

By Chas. Quinn, City Scaler, Buffalo, N. Y.

The question of weights and measures and the problems which the people of the United States have to contend with without their knowledge or perhaps their appreciation is one which is of vital importance. I believe congress should jump into the breach and do the needful in legislating a uniform weight for every known carrier or measure universally used. For instance, a bushel of onions in some states is accredited as weighing about 53 pounds, while in other states the weight is classified as about 59 pounds. The hardship consists in the fact that farmers may ship commodities to one state from another, and where they ship hundreds of bushels of vegetables at a stated weight the consignee has but to pay for the weight estimated by the state in which he resides.

A carload of onions may weigh accurately so much in one state, but when the consignee of another state has to pay for it the weight of the bushel in that jurisdiction may be more or less, as the case may be.

Every known measure should have a uniform weight all over the United States, and a barrel of potatoes should be judged as to have as much weight in New York as in California. But this condition does not exist.

Then, again, all grain hoppers should be tested at stated intervals. Buffalo's port has shipments of grain amounting to 300,000,000 bushels annually, and the weights often vary to an alarming extent because the hopper in Minnesota or elsewhere is out of kilter. Who pays the difference? Why, the poor consumer, of course.

This is a situation that cannot be too forcibly impressed upon congress to afford a remedy.

European War Does Not Curtail Music

By Gustav A. Judd, Berlin, Germany

In some parts of the country the European war has injured almost every industry and profession, and music has suffered just as other lines, but generally war makes little difference to music. The war, of course, has taken away many musicians, but there are bands and orchestras abundant in all the cities of Europe. It is not only in the trenches where music stirs, but in the cities it has done more to stir patriotism than anything else. Everybody knows that. The people cannot get along without music. That is why I am an optimist.

The United States after the war doubtless will be the great music center of the world. It is true that we have to turn to the old world for our greatest musicians, particularly pianists, but Americans are learning, and in time some great pianists will be developed. There are some great musical organizations in this country. London has no such orchestra as the one in Boston, and probably the only one that surpasses it is in Berlin.

There was a time when the musician affected long hair, as if to prove his ability, but that time has passed. A musician must have temperament, of course, but temperament does not cause insanity or eccentricity, necessarily. The musician must be intellectual. It takes three or four generations to make a great instrumentalist.

Those who criticize the most when the weather is disagreeable have little praise to offer when a day calling for joy and thanksgiving bursts forth from heaven.

BIG INCREASE OF FARM PRODUCTS

Province of Alberta Shows Increase of Over 20 Millions.

Figures just compiled by the publicity branch of the provincial department show that last year, notwithstanding that quite a third of the province was affected by the drought to a very serious extent, the total value of agricultural products actually produced in the province showed an increase of over twenty million dollars over that of the previous year. Although southern Alberta had a bad year agriculturally, the province as a whole experienced a period of great prosperity, due principally to mixed farming, which is becoming more general with each succeeding year.

The value of mixed farming, in fact, was never better illustrated than last year as the value of the animals slaughtered and sold alone equaled the value of the spring wheat crop, without taking into consideration the value of the butter, milk, cheese, poultry, vegetables, and other by-products of the farm.

Oats was the banner grain crop, 1,147,382 acres being seeded, and producing 34,397,117 bushels, or 30.15 to the acre. Sold at an average of 50c per bushel, these yielded a revenue of \$17,198,558. Comparatively little winter wheat was produced, the yield being a little short of one million bushels, but the spring wheat crop amounted to 15,102,083 bushels, the yield per acre being 15.26. At an average of \$1.35 per bushel, the value of the spring wheat crop was therefore \$20,387,812. The total production of barley was 7,847,640 bushels, which, at 55c per bushel, yielded a revenue of \$4,316,202.

Other productions were as follows: Flax, 207,115 bushels, \$310,672.00; rye, 261,843 bushels, \$196,322.00; speltz, 42,707 bushels, \$32,030.00; hay, 200,000 tons, \$2,500,000; potatoes, four million bushels, \$3,000,000; turnips, three million bushels, \$750,000; carrots, 360,000 bushels, \$180,000; mangolds, 640,000 bushels, \$320,000; animals slaughtered and sold, \$20,000,000; butter and cheese, \$1,500,000; milk, \$3,000,000; wool clip, 1,300,000 pounds, \$100,000; fish, \$195,000; game and furs, \$600,000; horticultural products, \$150,000; poultry and products, \$2,650,000.

The total of the agricultural products is given as \$78,516,891, as compared with \$58,098,084 in 1913.

The statistics also show that the value of the live stock in the province at the end of the year was \$110,044,630, this being an increase of \$7,762,845 over the previous year. There were 609,125 horses, 750,789 swine, 501,188 sheep, 192,905 dairy cows, 165,035 other cows, 190,923 beef cattle and 533,020 other cattle.—Advertisement.

Consequences.
"How uppish that girl is!"
"No wonder. Her father made his money building skyscrapers."

That's All.
"What were you doing so long at the photographer's?"
"Merely awaiting developments."

Safety First.
"Why did you risk your life to save that man from drowning?"
"He owes me \$192."

If she is the right sort of woman the same man never says the wrong thing to her more than once.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. — "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work.
In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



TEMPERANCE NOTES

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

WE WELCOME YOU!
"A Greeting to Newcomers From Other Lands."

(This greeting, in seven different languages and illustrated with the American flag in colors, is given to immigrants landing at our different ports of entry.)

We welcome you to our great Republic! We welcome you to its free public schools; its free libraries and reading rooms; to the free picture galleries and pleasant parks of our great cities; to the vast grain fields and rich farming lands of the Golden West, to your new home—east, west, north or south! While you will always love the beautiful flag of your own land, we hope you will also love our red, white and blue flag with its forty-eight shining stars for the forty-eight states of this big Republic, which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. This flag floats over free public schools, which are attended by thousands of boys and girls, who have come to us from other lands.

Perhaps you left your steamer feeling sad and lonely because you were a stranger in a strange land. If so, we hope it will comfort you to know and realize that every member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a society organized in ten thousand cities, towns and villages of America, is your sincere friend. We hope some kind woman wearing the little white ribbon bow, the badge of our organization, was the first to greet you as you stepped upon our shores. We wish we might take from your heart all its homesick feeling. We hope you will soon find a pleasant home in our country. Among our members there are many women from other lands and we cordially invite you to join us, and to help us increase the prosperity of our country, and make it a safer and happier nation. We should love to have the boys and girls unite with our temperance society for the children, called the **Loyal Temperance Legion.**

If you reached the United States through the port of New York, you rejoiced to see, as you entered the harbor, the Goddess of Liberty—the majestic figure of a woman holding aloft a flaming torch to enlighten the world. Yes, this is the land of true personal liberty; for each individual has the liberty to make the most of himself or herself and to become a useful, educated, upright man or woman. Some of the most prominent positions in business and government are filled by the children of parents who were born in other lands. They are the governing power in many of our large cities, and in some of our states. Thousands of Norwegians, Swedes, Germans, Italians, and men and women of other nationalities, now Americans, are enthusiastically aiding in our temperance work. When you have become an American citizen, we hope you will vote against the saloon and against the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors. In many states, women as well as men, are citizens and can vote.

The headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union are at Evanston, Illinois, but wherever you may make your home you will receive from those who wear the little white ribbon bow, a warm and true welcome.

A DRAWING CAMPAIGN.

A small girl went home from school at Ketchikan, Alaska, after a talk to the children by Mrs. Cornelia Templeton Hatcher, president of the territorial W. C. T. U., and excitedly announced to her mother that she was "going to sign the mustard roll." Mrs. Hatcher repeated the information to her audience that night and told them that the temperance forces intended to put considerable ginger into the campaigns for prohibition and the children would supply a "right smart of mustard." The combination would make a plaster that would draw every dry voter to the polls on November 4, 1916.

WHOSE BOYS?

Recent investigations show that two-thirds of all the drunkards contract the drinking habit before they are twenty-one years old, nearly one-third before they are sixteen, and about seven per cent before they are twelve. The liquor dealers know this, and for business reasons they must "create appetite" among schoolboys. One family out of every five must furnish a recruit for the army of drunkards or the "trade" must go under, and one wonders if the men who vote for saloons are willing to furnish their boys to help support them?

HELPS THE UNDERTAKER.

"If any man here," shouted the temperance speaker, "can name an honest business that has been helped by the saloon, I will spend the rest of my life working for the liquor people."

A man in the audience arose. "I consider my business an honest one," he said, "and it has undoubtedly been helped by the saloon."

"What is your business?" yelled the orator.

"I, sir," responded the man, "am an undertaker."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature



DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Best, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. **PARKER'S HAIR BALMS** A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

A man may be willing to admit that he is a coward, but how he resents such an inference from another!

Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

The War Zone.

"Have a piece of this old English cheese?"
"Why, it looks like Swiss cheese; it's full of holes."
"Yes, I know; it got riddled coming over."

Red Cross Ball Blue, made in America, therefore the best, delights the housewife. All good grocers. Adv.

The Longest Step.
From the powder factory to a life insurance company is about as long a step as a man can take in this world.—Boston Transcript.

Gloomy Observation.

"Do you think the world is getting better?"
"I don't know anything about it," replied the melancholy observer. "It seemed to be doing very well for a time, but, judging from the European news, I should say it is suffering a terrible relapse."

Exceptional Luck.

A vehement argument, in which two racehorse players were defending their judgment, was overheard last night.

"Why, nobody but a sucker would have played that horse," said the first.

"Well, he won, didn't he? You can't get away from that. How about this bank roll?"

"Well," said No. 1, as he looked rather longingly at the money; "well, all I've got to say is this: Most any old blind hog will dig up an acorn some day."—Louisville Times.

Fooling the Enemy.

Rain was falling steadily as the weary cyclist plodded on through the English mud. At last he spied a figure walking toward him through the gloom.

Glady he sprang off his machine and asked the native:

"How far off is the village of Popleton?"

"Just ten miles the other way, sir," was the reply.

"The other way!" exclaimed the cyclist. "But the last sign post I passed said it was in this direction."

"Ah," said the native, with a knowing grin, "but ye see, we turned that there post round so as to fog those 'ere Zeppylings!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Men Out To Win

appreciate that brain, nerves and muscles can be kept up to par only by right living and careful selection of food.

Thousands of such men use

Grape-Nuts

because this food yields the maximum nourishment of prime wheat and barley of which it is made.

Grape-Nuts also retains the wonderful mineral elements of the grains so essential for the daily repair of brain and nerve tissue, but which are so often lacking in the usual dietary.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers.

BEST INVESTMENT A COW OWNER CAN MAKE



THAT'S what more than a million and three-quarters cow owners the world over have found the De Laval Cream Separator to be.

A De Laval Separator (farm size) costs from \$35 to \$165, according to capacity. It saves butter fat and produces cream of superior quality over any straining system or any other separator ever, time it is used twice a day every day in the year.

It involves far less labor than any setting system has greater capacity, runs easier and lasts from two to ten times longer than any other separator.

Even if you have only two or three cows, if you are selling cream or making butter, a De Laval Cream Separator is the most profitable investment you can make.

If you are using any other cream separator it will certainly pay you to try a De Laval alongside your present machine and see how much cleaner you can skim with a De Laval, and also see how much easier it is to run and keep clean and sanitary. Nearly every one who makes such a test decides that the De Laval is the only machine he can afford to use.

When you consider that a De Laval Separator usually saves its cost the first year, and frequently in a few months, and then goes right on doing so for from ten to twenty years, and it is further understood that the De Laval may be purchased on such terms that it will actually pay for itself while you are using it, it can easily be seen that there is no excuse for anyone putting off the purchase of this great cream-saving machine.

Before you buy any cream separator, be sure to see the Carroll Hardware; he will set up a machine for you and give you a free trial. We have an arrangement whereby you can make a partial payment at time of purchase, and pay the balance on such liberal terms that your machine will more than save its cost while you are paying for it.

Sooner or later you'll buy a De Laval, why not now? Sold by

CARROLL HARDWARE

Compare Prices—Compare Quality

WHEN choosing tires be sure and get Firestone inbuilt extras. At the following prices you can't afford to use any other tire or tube.

See the Firestone man and find out why you can get this extra service at average cost.

Firestone

Automobile and Motorcycle Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Firestone Net Prices to Car Owners

Case	Road Wheel	Case	Non-Skid	Grey Tube	Red Tube
30x3	\$ 9.40	\$10.55	\$2.20	\$2.50	
30x3 1/2	11.90	13.25	2.60	2.90	
32x3 1/2	13.75	15.40	2.70	3.05	
34x4	19.90	22.30	3.90	4.40	
34x4 1/2	27.90	29.55	4.90	5.40	
35x4 1/2	33.75	36.15	5.00	5.55	
37x5	35.55	39.80	5.95	6.70	
38x5 1/2	46.00	51.50	6.75	7.55	

D. R. KEEVER

SOUTH SIDE GARAGE

Twenty Years Ago

Taken From the Monitor Files July 25, 1895

Benj. Robb is assisting Jas. Strange to start a brick factory at Van Buren.

Sam Connelly has laid down the cares of the agriculturalist and is again a citizen of Upland.

Henry Hanley had his arm badly hurt by getting it caught in the wheels of a threshing machine Tuesday.

James Bedwell who in company with Paul Brown and Harold Young left here some time ago in a Lambert auto for Kansas where they are now employed selling maps, writes from Bellville, Kan. that he is entirely clear off of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas and gives as his reason, that mud was the prevailing road from Danville, Ill. to the place he is now located. He says they struck a stretch of six miles with twenty-four hills and eighteen of them had "steep hollow," beat all "hollow"

James says that they visited Mark Twain's old home, Mark Twain's Cave, Lovers Leap and Riverview Park on their way out. And that the cave Mark Twain speaks of is a large one and his environment there ought to give him an inspiration. He also says that he is in love with Decatur, Ill., because the woods is chock full of so many pretty girls and that some time he may wander back there and take advantage of its natural resources.

John A. Ballinger and G. A. Dentler made a long run on their bicycles Sunday having visited the following towns: Gas City, Jonesboro, Marion, Petersburg, Roseburg, Sweetzer, Mier, Converse, Somerset, Vernon and Jalapa.

Mrs. Ruth Bauer of Hartford City called on relatives in Upland Tuesday. Claude Hamilton, a brother of O. W. Hamilton is buying the latter's share in an estate of an original 84 acres of land in O., of which Mr. Hamilton was an heir.

John Rudin of Chicago, Ill., visited with Marion Worley and wife over Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maris of Damascus, is visiting with her daughter Mrs. E. A. Wells this week.

Miss Elizabeth Wells who has for some time been in very poor health, is at the present, worse.

Glen Whitney is now located at Osseo, Minn. He was a passenger of the Eastland from St. Joe to Chicago about a week ago. Several people of Upland have rode the Eastland.

Marie Myers spent Sunday with Carrie Ballinger.

Fear For Safety

Miss Lona Gillespie who went to Mt. Clemens, Mich. cannot be located there and fears for her safety are entertained by her parents and friends.

Later, Miss Gillespie has now been located at Detroit, Mich.

In Court

Al C. Tudor was acquitted in the court of Squire Ballinger Tuesday afternoon of a charge of assault and battery preferred by Samuel McNabey. The trouble arose over the possession of some property on West Washington-st. Witnesses for the defense were Chas. Urlick, Bert Lease and their wives. E. H. Graves was employed attorney for the defense. Witnesses for the state were Samuel McNabey, the man filing the charge and his wife.

A. C. Tudor filed an affidavit against Samuel McNabey charging him with assault and battery. The defense in this case took a change of venue and it will be tried in Jonesboro Thursday afternoon.

CHANGES HANDS

The Lonnie Rhinehart barber shop has changed hands and is now owned by B. H. Trout coming here from Wheeling, Ind. The new owner was a barber of that place and will run the shop by himself during the summer months.

NEW FEATURE

Light lunches served to passengers in coaches is a new feature of travel comfort on the Pennsylvania Lines. During meal hours uniformed waiters from dining cars pass through coaches offering light lunches of fruit, sandwiches, coffee and pastry which are sold at nominal prices and served to passengers in their seats. The food is the same as served in dining cars by the same employees of the Railroad Company.

Statistics compiled during the period of the plan was tested show the average cost to each passenger was fraction less than 15 cents, and that in the course of a year several hundred thousand passengers are likely to be accommodated by the light lunch service, established as an auxiliary to the regular dining car service.

CHIROPRACTOR

Ki-ro-prac-tor

C. A. Beck, D. C., a graduate of Indiana School of Chiropractic, has opened an office above the old Teeter Drug Store and will have the following office hours; 12 M. to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.

This Science has proven that, LIFE and HEALTH of man depend upon the transmission of life and health impulses, from the brain, by nerves which extend from the brain down within the Spinal Column and out to all parts of the body. And these nerves may become pinched where they pass through the foramina (small holes) between the vertebrae. The vertebrae becoming subluxated, (slightly misplaced) close the foramina more or less and pressing on the nerves hinder transmission of impulses from the brain to some part or parts of the body which become diseased as a result. The Chiropractor locates and adjusts these subluxated vertebrae and the nerves being no longer pinched, Innate (Nature) in the brain is enabled to send the necessary impulses to restore function and health and remove all diseased conditions.

I do not treat Effects, or use Medicine Surgery, Osteopaty, Massage, Magnetic Healing, Suggestive Therapeutics, Christian Science, or any methods used by others except the Chiropractor, who uses his hands only to locate and adjust subluxations.

Investigate And Learn The Cause Of Your Disease, It Will Cost You Nothing For Spinal Analysis Of Your Case.

—Advertisement.

New Wheat

John Wilhelm was the first man to put new wheat on the market in Upland having brought in a load the first of last week. Mr. Wilhelm's wheat made an average of a little over 31 bushels per acre. A. A. Mittank was the second man to market wheat. His yield per acre was about 30 bushels. Cox and Connelly were third. They reported to have had the best yield per acre so far having about 34 bushels per acre. The yield per acre this year does not show the quality of the land however, as adverse weather conditions have made a part of the fields unfit for harvest.

Belville--Rowan

James Rowan will be tried in police court Friday morning on a charge of violation of the liquor law. Rowan was arrested by Patrolman Charles Belville who claims he saw a man leaving the Rowan drug store with a pint of whiskey. Mr. Rowan denies he is guilty of selling liquor and was released upon a bond of \$500, furnished by Frank Ury. Attorney H. E. Roberts will defend Rowan.

LOCALS.

Hartford City is to have water drinking fountains about the same time the saloons go out. The saloons go out next Monday. Whether the city officials got busy at this time on the fountains because the saloons are going out is not known.

Harvey Bates and wife of Kokomo were in Upland Tuesday visiting old friends. Ted Pugh claimed it to be 30 years since he had seen Mr. Bates.

Notices have been received at the P. O. from Washington to the effect that after January 1st all mail must be carried on 4 wheeled vehicles.

Robt. Waterman, who since the absence of Mr. Belville has been wearing a "star" led A. C. Tudor by a twine string before Squire Ballinger Monday morning where he made read his charge and arrangements made for his release.

While George Foster, Dale Puckett and Charles Reichenbaugh all of Hartford City were on a hunting expedition Monday, the latter accidentally shot Dale Puckett in his right leg.

I. M. Miller and Waldo Seavers made an auto trip to Sidney, Ind. Sunday.

Forest Miller is ill at his home in Gas City.

B. H. Trout is a new Monitor reader.

Those in line so far for the position of Marshal of Upland are Curtis Ferguson, Andy Johnson, Ira McKee and Robt. Gene Swarts accompanied by Dr. Doyle and wife motored to Farmland Sunday where they met a team of croquet players who were declared a little stiff for the Upland team.

Wm. Fanning had as his Sunday guests Floyd and Lloyd Jones and their families.

C. E. Worrell of Nat. Mil. Home, with his Studebaker was the first man in Grant county to register his machine at the State House this year. Jno. R. D. McClesky of Marion registered his Buick a few days ago, making the total in this county 1480.

There are now over 83,000 automobile owners registered for 1915 in the entire state, as against 65,000 in 1914.

Fords lead the other cars for numbers in Indiana, showing a total registration of approximately 30,000.

Dora Marshall and Frank West are two of the men on the coal docks east of Upland who are making good on their jobs.

Dora Marshall has again renewed for the Monitor.

Mrs. E. H. Graves attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Malott at Hartford City last week.

"Rockline" b. g. Inline B., owned by McGrew and Rhinehart of Montpelier, will go in the 2:14 pace Thursday at the Marion Fair. Rockline was raised by John Moore living north of town.

Mrs. Elvora Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacey and children visited with Hulda Ballinger and daughter Carrie, Friday.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

State of Indiana, County of Grant, ss: Circuit Court of Grant County, In Vacation term, 1915.

Alice Culbertson vs Edwin Culbertson. No. 16514

Complaint for divorce.

Be it known, that on this 20th day of July A. D. 1915, the above named plaintiff, by her Attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said Grant County a complaint against said defendant in the above entitled cause; together with an affidavit of a competent person that the following named defendant Edwin Culbertson is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Said defendant is therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1915, the same being the 8th judicial day of the September term, 1915, of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in Marion, on the 1st Monday in Sept. 1915, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in your absence.

Witness the Clerk and Seal of said Court, this 20th day of July 1915.

W. S. Malott

Clerk of Grant Circuit Court.

George Peterson

Attorney for plaintiff.

NOTICE OF

Appointment of Administrator

Notice is hereby given. That the undersigned has been appointed, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Hardesty deceased, late of Center Township, Grant County, Indiana.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Marion National Bank

Administrator.

Condo & Browne

Attorneys.

NOTICE OF

Appointment of Administrator.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Martha A. Feighner deceased, late of Washington Township, Grant County, Indiana.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Albert L. Feighner

Administrator.

W. H. Wiley

Attorney.

MARKET PRICE

The following prices are quoted for immediate delivery at the Upland elevator.

Corn 1.05 cwt.
Wheat \$1.00 per bu.
Oats .32
Rye .85
Timothy \$12.00
Straw 4 00

W. W. Pearson



"Last Night Was a Sultry One, But I was cool and comfortable"

"A TURN of the switch, which started my Westinghouse Electric Fan, filled the bedroom with a cool, refreshing breeze and I slept like a brick.

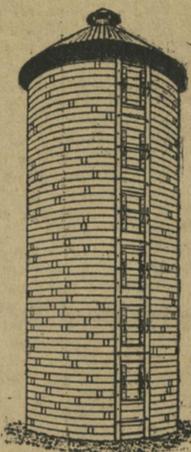
A comfortable rest on a hot summer night at a cost of less than 1/2 cent an hour. It puts you in fine shape for a good day's work, which means increased efficiency.

The light drawn-steel frame of this fan makes it easy to carry about the house. It is beautiful in design and has a felt base to protect the furniture.

We have all types of fans for all purposes. We also have a full line of other electrical household devices, which are bound to fit your ideas and pocketbook.

Citizens Telephone Co.

Wood is the best non conductor of heat and cold. Therefore Wood is the best material for silo construction.



BOURBON
CRANE
PATENT

THREE
WALL
SILO

A REAL BUILDING

The Wood Silo With No Iron Hoops

Air Tight, Frost Resisting, Windproof, will save it's cost in Quality of Silage every 5 years over a silo constructed of any other material.

Bourban Silo Co.

Jeppe Jensen, Local Agent.

Makes Visit

After an absence of thirty-two years Harvey Bates of Kokomo visited his native town, Upland, yesterday. He was royally treated by the inhabitants, who gave him a sort of town reception once it became known who he was, but the whole visit was a sad one, through no fault of his own, nor of his former townsmen. Harvey would have preferred to remember Upland as memory dear painted the scenes.

He saw the sign "Ballinger's Meat Market," and remembering the Ballinger's of his day went hopefully to hunt up old acquaintances, but when it comes to making affidavits of each for identification Harvey says the expression "why should old acquaintance be forgot" is without pith or point.

He was finally steered to the home of Samuel Huffman, a very close and dear friend of Mr. Bates' father, the late Dr. A. J. Bates, years ago a druggist of Upland and owner then of a large portion of the town. Mr. Huffman is closing his last years on earth and was affected to tears at the visit, so fond had he been of Dr. Bates and the son visiting at his bedside, and in his honest way the aged man sought to discover familiar linaments in the corpulent person who stood at his bedside and whom he had thought one of the best boys in the village.

After dinner Mr. Bates strolled about the town. Commons where he played were covered with residences. Brick streets had taken the place of the muddy lanes where he had played scrub and town ball. The Pennsylvania railroad tracks had been almost buried and no longer ran as they did in his childhood.

With heavy heart Mr. Bates strolled down the principal street. By this time those of his playmates who were yet in town had gathered in a small crowd and gave him an impromptu reception. He was surrounded by men approaching age, some of them bald, others with hair turning gray, and sought to find the rosy cheeks and freckled faces of the boys with whom he had played leap frog, mumble peg, and whom he had cheated in games of marbles. They were not there. When Mr. Bates, who was accompanied by his wife, heaved a sigh, he said to her, "They say in heaven we shall know as we are known." Well of what pleasure will that be? I think I shall go incognito."

PICK-UPS.

G. W. Jones and Jasper Lyons made an auto run to Arthur Kuhn's at Rochester Sunday.

Joseph Sargent is spending a few days in Kokomo this week.

L. W. Howe is enjoying his vacation this week.

Lawrence Bedwell of Marion cycled to Upland for a short visit Monday night

John Troxell has traded the old Israel Horne property in Jonesboro to Andy Ballinger for his property here Mr. Ballinger will repair the property at Jonesboro and will probably move there in September.

Hartford City, Ind., July 24.—Ola Franz and Pauline Thompson, Upland married women and J. J. Woods and John Tobinas, Gas City men, faced charges of a statutory nature in the court of Mayor Secrest. These are the people who fled from this city to Gas City, where they are alleged to have become intoxicated. They have been traced from Gas City to Fairmount.

ARCANA

Jesse J. Johnson and wife, Joe Dilling and children and Chas. Stroup and wife were the Sunday guests of Douglas Howard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hayes and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thurman and son were Sunday guests of Frank Hayes and family.

Mrs. Jesse Johnson and daughter Mrs. Chas. Stroup visited with relatives near Matthews Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Graff and children were guests of Kelly Johnson and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ferguson and daughters, Blanche and Bernice, and Grace King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thornburg.

Ern Pierce and wife were Sunday guests of Chas. King and wife.